OF GREAT INTEREST.

Dr. J. D. Line Furnishes an Interesting

The subject of the new metal, aluminium has become of great interest in Springfield in the last few weeks, since local capitalists have taken up the subject, and the lollowlowing article, therefore, from the pen of D. J. D. Lisle, of this city, who is one of Springfield's mo-t studious and accomplished chemists, will be read with much

ALUMINIUM. The notice our local press has taken lately of "the new material, or aluminium,"

as caused so much inquiry that I have ndertaken to present this sketch: Aluminium, like all the elements, has its ance: its history begins with Lovoisier. the Great French chemist, the father of modern chemistry, who conceived the idea that something in our atmosphere, united with certain elements and disguised them: by taking this something (which is oxy gen) away from the element, the elements true character would be revealed. Armed with this theory Lavoisier set to work, but in 1794, before making any progress, he fell a martyr to the French revolution. The cloak of Lavoisier fell upon the shoulders of Sir Humphrey Davy, who, with his powerful battery, tortured nature for the secret of her metallic basis. nia (the oxide of aluminium, or siuminium rust,) resisted all his endeavors. Ovisted, a Dane, and Berzilius, a Swedish chemist, convinced of the theory of La-voisier and the prediction of Sir Humphrey attempted to isolate the metal, but neglecting to exclude the atmos-pheric air. failed. It was reserved for Wohler, the eminent German chemist, in Wohler, the eminent German chemist, in 1827, to complete the work and produce a brilliant bead of pure aluminium. At last the secret was revealed, the first step taken: yet thirty years was to clapse before it could be put upon the market. The emperor Napoleon III. was so impressed with the importance of this metal and its future construction of cannon and armament, that he employed the brilliant chemist, Henry St. Clair De Ville, who, after four years of unremitting labor, presented his sire with two bars of this beautiful metal. It was put upon the market at \$2 four years of unremitting labor, presented his sire with two bars of this beautiful metal. It was put upon the market at \$2 per ounce. The first articles constructed of it were the eagles surmounting the in. Young people's league meets at 1,0 m. This church will not suspend services. All standard of the French army. By the perfection of processes its cost has been reduced from \$32 per pound to \$10.60 to \$4, and today it is claimed to be made at the local processes its cost has been reduced from \$32 per pound to \$10.60 to \$4, and today it is claimed to be made at the price of only 13 cents a pound.

The metal itself is of the color of silver, and when polished does not tarnish. It is

next to the diamond in hardness. When wire drawn will stand a strain of 128,000 ds, as compared with 70,000 pounds a strain of 100,000 pounds.

It is one of the lightest (in weight) metals known, being four times lighter than iron, six times lighter than lead and ten times lighter than gold. In fact, it is about the lagrange of the lighter than gold. In fact, it is about the lagrange of the lagrang lighter than lead and ten times lighter than gold. In fact, it is about the weight of glass. It can be rolled into leaves almost as thin as gold. When cast into bars and struck it emits a musical sound, it being the most sonorous metal known. It alloys with most of the metals, and with copper forms a beautiful vallow mashes. copper forms a beautiful yellow, unchange-able, gold-like bronze, which is so tough and strong that knives, axes and all cutting instruments may be made and will hold their edge as well as the best tempered steel. The director of the stamp department in the Paris postoffice says that 120, 2000 blows will exhaust the usefulness of the cushion of the stamp machine, and this number of blows is given in a day, but when aluminium bronze was substituted it was unaffected after four months' use. The melting point of aluminium is 1,300 degrees F., about 600 degrees F. less than iron. It is next to annealed copper in conducting electricity.

bath school at 9 a. m. White Charlet M. E. Church—Camp meeting services, 340 will be celled a fixed bath school at 9 a. m. White Charlet M. E. Church—Camp meeting services, 340 will be celled and 19 a. m. White Charlet M. E. Church—Camp meeting services, 340 will be celled and 19 a. m. White Charlet M. E. Church—Camp meeting services, and rally of the twelve of Israel at 9 pencies grove. Prayer meeting at 9 a. m. Opening services and rally of the twelve of Israel at 9 pencies grove. Prayer meeting at 9 a. m. Opening services and rally of the twelve of Israel at 9 pencies grove. Prayer meeting at 9 a. m. Opening services and rally of the twelve of Israel at 9 a. m. Opening services and rally of the twelve of Israel at 9 a. m. Opening services and rally of the twelve of Israel at 9 a. m. Opening services and rally of the twelve of Israel at 9 a. m. Opening services and rally of the twelve of Israel at 9 a. m. Opening services and rally of the twelve of Israel at 9 a. m. Opening services and rally of the twelve of Israel at 9 a. m. Opening services and rally of the twelve of Israel at 9 a. m. Opening services and rally of the twelve of Israel at 9 a. m. Opening services and rally of the twelve of Israel at 9 a. m. Opening services and rally of the twelve of Israel at 9 a. m. Opening services and rally of the twelve of Israel at 9 a. m. Opening services and rally of the twelve of Israel at 9 a. m. Opening services and rally of the twelve of Israel at 9 a. m. Opening services and rally of the twelve of Israel at 9 a. m. Opening services and rally of the twelve of Israel at 9 a. m. Opening s

Of everything in, on and above this earth Calumbia Light Roadster Tricycles in sygen furnishes the largest per cent., silioxygen furnishes the largest per cent., sili-con next, and aluminium the third. Alumi-nium is found in combination with oxygen and silicon everywhere in the crust of the free or metallic state in nature.

To prophesy its possible applications and be revolutions it will cause, would fill olumes. Today iron is the social metal. It carries our thoughts on the cob-web of tricycle yet put on the market. The rap-wires above our heads; it furnishes us the idly increasing use of the tricycle as an sharp bow of iron plows the Atlantic in six has led to the production of the Columbia constant war with moisture, which causes Light Roadster. A wheelman will at corrosion, gases and temperature which once recognize in the new machine all the destroy its fiber and vibration crystallizes most desirable and essential features and takes its strength, thus making it uncertain and unreliable. The breaking of a pin or cable may dash hundreds of valuable affords an economy of weight with ordered a fur overcoat for summer use, pin or cable may dayn numbers of variable sacrifice of strength and, by the arrangeto eliminate all or even one of the these ment of the driving and steering parts, a qualities and furnish a metal, as cheap. more complete and ready control over the three times as light, almost twice as strong, machine by the rider than is to be found in not acted upon by moisture, temperature or other patterns. The means of adjustment vibration, susceptible of a fine polish and are such as to admit of a perfectly upright etal is the metal of the future.

J. D. Liste, M. D.

Robert Johnson to Elizabeth Crawford, lot on Oak street: \$650

Fred Foley to C. W. Foley, lot on Grand Svenue: \$800. Eibert Skillman to C. W. Diekson, 22

acres land in German and Moorefield township: \$3,000. C. W. Constantine to City of Spring-

field, lot on Market space: \$1. Henry E. McCoy to Asa Davis, lot it Edwardsville: \$1,200. A. S Bushnell et al., to George Brain, lot

Ludiow heirs' addition: \$1.

Executors of John Ludiow to George property in Ludlow heirs' addi

Charles Ludlow et al., to George Brain, a small strip of land in Ludlow's addi Mary M. Tiers to Mary M. Harwood, lot

n north Limestone street: \$800. S. B. Stiles to Julia Ann Kelly, lot on south Market street: \$1,400. E. D. Buss to J. Douglass Moler, prop-

erty on north Market street: \$6,500 Chris. Hornick and wife to Thos. Henry, at in South Charleston: \$500. Dan H. Rubsam to J. L. Plummer, lot on

Columbia street: \$8,000.

John H. Mellinger to Louisa Kruft, small lot in Dibert's addition: \$110. Executors of John Ludiow to H. H. Seys, iot in Ludiow's addition: \$8,750.

Matilda Grover to James Hunt, lot in A. M. Carson to New Cartisle B. & L. A.,

Jacobina Edighoffer to Schneider Bros.,

lot in Coble & Shettel's addition: \$800. Barbara and Adam Korn to Abraham Baroara and Adam Rorn to Advances Ryman, one-seventh interest in 58 acres land in Pike township: \$480.

Trial bottles free at Charles Ludlow & Co.'s and in Pike township: \$480.

George Brain to Frank A. Hedges, lot in drug store.

second addition: \$225. A. D. Heindel to Jacob Seitz, lot on

avenue: \$670. three lots in Sugar Grove: \$1,200. George Brain to H. F. Marcus, lot in

Daniel V. Huben to Ella Nora Folirath, ot in Rice & Johnson's addition: \$1,750.
Wm. Hilker & Bro. to James Harden, lot

in Hilke a addition: \$130. Annie E. Clark to A. S. Myers, lot in Thomson's addition: \$700.

The pure and reliable virtues of the Hop Plaster give hope and strength to weak,

encouraging attacks on Germany.

CHURCHES TOMORROW

First Baptist—Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 10:45 a.m. by the pastor. Rev. A. L.Witkinson, D. D. Therewill be no services in the evening. All are cordially invited to these services.

these services.

First Presbyterian, corner Main and Fisher streets—Rev. W. C. Falconer. D. D. pastor, pastor, will preach at 11 a m. Sabbath School at 120 m. Toung people's prayer meeting at 115 p. m. No evening service until September. The public invited.

Congregational Centerstreet—Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. W. J. Fay, superintendent: Il a.m. subject: "Christian Endeavor." Teachers meeting at 6 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 7 p.m. There will be no evening meeting until

Second Presbyterian—Preaching at 11 a. m. by the Rev J. L. Rodgers, D. D., Young people's meeting at 7:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 5 p. m. No evening service. All are cordially invited to attend.

evening service. All are cordinal divides to attend.

Trinity Baptist church, corner south Limestone and Midberry streets. Sunday school at 250a m. Preaching at 11 s. m. No services in the evening at the church Sabbath school at 3 p.m. and preaching at 8 p. m. at the chapel, on the corner of west Picasant fired and the old Payton road. Prayer meeting Wednesday, at 8 p. m. All are made welcome. Rev. J. H. Roberts, pastor. Address. 284 south Limestone.

Christian church, High street, three doors west of Mechanic—Rev. Dr. Summerbell, pastor. At 11 a. m., "The place for repentance."

At 8 p. m., "The great high priest of the order of Mecharedeck." Subbath School at 2520. p. m. Prayer meeting at usual time. The room is large: the seats are free, and all are welcome.

hall—Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at Il a.m., by liev Henricta Moore. No evening service. Miss Moore is in every way worthy of a full house. All are cordially invited to attend.

attend.

Second English Lutherau L. A Gotwald, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Lord's suppor at 10.20 a.m. Preaching at 8 p.m. Young people's prayer meeting at 1.15 p.m. Wednesday evening services at 8 p.m. All made welcome. come.
Central M. E.—Sabbath school at 9 a. m.
Preaching by the pastor, Rev. W.m. Runyan,
D. D. at 19:30 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Young
people's meeting at 7 p. m. Seats are free.
Strangers cordially welcomed.

United Presoyterian, Market street, south of Pleasant -Sabbath School at 9 30 a.m. Preach-ing by the pastor, Rev. Joseph Kyle, at 11 a.m. No evening service.

North street A. M. R. church Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and Sp. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Dr. T. H. Jackson will assist the pastor. Elder O. P. Ross.

Congregational—Lagonda Avenue Chapet-Rev. R. Qualfe, pastor. Sabbath school at 2 p.m. C. E. Folger, superintendent. Young peoples' meeting at 7. Preaching at 7.45 p.m. All are invited. High street M. E. church—Rev. R. H. Rust, D. D., pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at H a. m. by the pastor. No evening service during summer.

Strangers are cordinally invited.

Methodist Protestant, Pleasant street, be
tween Market and Center—Sunday school at *
a. m. Preaching at 19:39 a m and 8 p. m.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. W. J. Finley, D. D., pastor. All are
cordinally invited to these services. First Lutheran, corner High and Factory streets—Rev. J. B. Heiwig, pastor. Preach-ing at 1000a. m. No evening services. Sab-bath school at 9 a. m.

Mr. Joe Spahr appeared on the streets vesterday on a new Columbia Light earth: the very streets of our city are on beds of this metal. It never occurs in Roadster tricycle, which he had purchased of Messrs. L. F.Olds & Bro., Springfield agents of the Pope Manufacturing Co. The machine is a beauty and is by all odds the best tricycle yet put on the market. The rap-

ment of the driving and steering parts, a it is not hard to see that and natural position, practically the same as that upon a bicycle, with all the advant-

ages to a rider arising therefrom. The weight of the machine is seventy pounds and it runs almost as easily as a bicycle, the wheels being full ball bearing throughout. Last evening nine members of the Bi. club made a run. Mr. Spahr "set the pace" with his tricycle, and he kept the boys hustling. Said a local wheelman this morning: "The tricycle is the coping machine for general road use and it vill largely supercede the bicycle Olds will be glad to show the machine to

persons who will call at his store. Earniture at Auction

The great auction sale of the entire stock of furniture of M. Obmer's Sons, 128 to 132 Main street, Dayton, Ohio, will commence at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, July 19th. Having let the contract for remodeling their build-ing their stock must be sold before work can commenced. All goods will be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder for cash.

Remember the day, July 19. It will pay to attend this auction sale. Early in the fall we will open one of the largest and most elegant salesrooms in Ohio, with en-tirely new stock of furniture.

M. OHMER'S SONS. 128 to 132 north Main street, Dayton, O. Cholera is rapidly spreading in Sicily.

LOCAL NOTICES

Don't Experiment. You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems at first, only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impos two acres land in Bethel township: \$450.

H. H. Seys to Anna S. Phillips, lot in Ludiow's addition: \$10,000.

Ludiow's addition: \$10,000. John L. Plummer to Nellie Rubsam, lot genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give re-

Saved His Life

A. D. Heindel to Jacob Seitz, lot on North street: \$2,100.
Henry E. Beard to Albert Heindel, 11 acres of land in Moorefield township: \$2,100 George Brain to John M. Gable, lot on Champion avenue: \$670. hampion avenue: \$670.

Patrick Gavin to Mary Ellen Courtney, first bottle, and after taking six bottles was first bottle, and after taking six bottles was

Bucklin's Arnica Salve THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains, Corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guar-The Bernn Post charges Kussia with refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For neograging attacks on Germany.

FREAKS OF THE INSANE

SOME OF THE LUDICROUS EXPRES-SIONS OF THE DEMENTED.

Enconscious Comicality of Crazy Johers. Nothing Too Absurd to Be Believed by a Lunatic-Ingenuity of Monomanines. Extravagant Fancy.

Some lunatics even deliberately assume the role of jokers. They make horrible puns, ask conundrums and get off poor wittiesms. But it is their unconscious comicality that makes them root lauch-able; and its effect is doubled by the gravity of mien and tone with which they utter their whimsical conceits, and which every lecturer of the humorous species must envy them. One day, when the present writer was attending a lecture on mental diseases in an asyluta, the professor brought in a patient suffering from illusions-i. e., his imagination distorted everything he saw into something differ ent. "Where are you" the professor asked the patient. "In a menagerie, was the answer. "And what are the was the answer. "And what are the the students. The answer was consisted students laughed aloud at this unexpected

zoological diagnosis, the patient insisted Frequently patients consider themselves partially or entirely transformed into animais or superior beings. One woman mentioned by Krafft-Ebing insisted that her feet had been changed into hoofs and her head into an ox's head. A young man became convinced in the course of his dis-ease that he was the devil, so he refused to take food in order to starve the fiend. An Austrian patient insisted that he had lost his eyes, and wanted to go to London to get a new pair. Being retained against his will be refused to eat anything on the ground that Bismarck had poisoned his food and that a million gods had warned him against it.

NOTHING IS TOO ABSURD be alive. A tower opposite an aged luna-tic's window was taken by him for the "world soul." One day he saw the tower move away, and a voice came from it the world! Nothing is too absurd to be believed by the demented. One patient having maltreated another, was taken to finally confessed that the other man wanted to come into my ward to build a chimney six miles high, and I pushed mm down stairs." "In one case that was under my charge," says Dr. Hammond, "the A hunter without leggings and game city, had the delusion that unknown enemies—Freemasons—were acting on him by electricity, which they sent into his brain, through the top of his head, by powerful batteries which they had in their bolge rooms. In another a woman * * conceived that all the iron railings and railway tracks had been charged with fully. "Not I say no!" electricity in order to injure her."

maniacs in trying to justify their ludicrous Every piece spread out estentationally on beliefs. Dr. Hammond knew a man who the furniture, looks so spruce and engage believed that his right hand was made of ing, each one's portion being carefully glass, and who therefore carried it in a spart. What a charming picture! glass, he retorted: "I once thought just as is to wear on the morrow. The children you do. My brain was then incapable of cry out in ecstasy and are with difficulty appreciating minute differences as well as prevented from putting on their clean it can now; and, though I confess that my senses still convey to me the idea that my hand is like other people's, yet I know that the conception is erroneous, and correct it at once by my reason. My hand looks like flesh and blood, but it's glass for all that. Nothing is more calculated to deceive than the senses."

EXUBERANCE OF FANCY.

Among Professor Krafft-Ebing's pa-tients was one who felt badly used because they would not give him a needle and d to sew on his head, which he maintained had been severed from his body with a fine cord by a negro. The same man considered himself a great magician, and told of his advantures in quest of the north pole, which he found by going down Vesuvius. A woman in the same hospital, previous to her admission, had purchased a half finished umbrella, saying that she was going to "line it with the adding that it must be lined with electric

With sun, moon and stars, lunatics are on very familiar terms. One patient heard a noise which she maintained was caused by the rolling about of the real terrestrial globe under her bed. Another declared that she fell from the moon twenty-four years ago. There she loved the red king of France, who was shot on the moon. The director of the asylum lived opposite her on the moon. But the most extraordi-nary exuberance of fancy was shown by a demented officer who considered himself a demented officer who considered himself the ruler of the world. He also claimed to be the greatest opera singer in the world, and said he had traveled around the earth with ladies in a carriage drawn by 500 horses whose sta-bles were made of diamonds. He was sillient behave the earth with norther willing to share the earth with another patient after dividing it up at the equator. Then he intended to divide up heaven simtlarly, and take a drive in the lava of Vetuvius inasmuch as he was fireproof. intended to erect a statue a thousand millton yards in height, made of pure dia-monds. He smused himself by shooting down stars from the firmament, and then densing gases and inclosing them in a He was always arranging for tele graphic and other communication with the moon and the stars, and was exceedingly anxious to see the pretty girls who would come down to us from Venus and

stick to their last was the opinion conveyed to Dr. Hammond by one of his patients. Before he left he began to speak in a staccato way: "I—think—I—shall—go—to—the—theatre—te-night—to—see—Booth—in—Hamlet." The doctor asked him why he spoke in that manner. He replied: "Because-1-choose-to-doreplied: as-I-choose - to -do-and-that-iswhy-I-speak as I choose to speak.' "But." sail the doctor, "it is a silly way of talking." "I—came—to—you—for— medical—advice—and—not—for—a—leason-in-el-o-cu-tion."-The Epoch

The musical kite of the Annamites in Tonkin furnishes a favorite amusement for both children and men. The kite is of peculiar construction, and has attached to the window curtains, puts an end to all air rushes, producing a sound that is audible to a great distance. - Arkonsaw Trav

Bee Line to Chautauqua.

By a new train just put on the L. S. & M. S. H'y from Cleveland, the Bee Line is now prepared to handle Chautanqua busibetter than any other line. entirely cured, and had gained in nessi-eighteen pounds. Says he positively be-lieves he would have died had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. D. B. MARTIN, G. P. A. Ticket Agent.

There are rumors that the Chesapeake

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitilizar They scramble into the cars, getting seats as well as they can attend the station. is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by F.

What henor that, But tedious waste of time, to sit and hear So many hollow compliments and lies, Outlandish flatteries: - Milton.

Of love, of for, of pence and plenty, where, Supporting and supported, polished friends And dear relations mingle into biles.—Thomsor

My untouched honor But I wish in vain The fleece that has been by the dver stained er again its native whiteness gained.

THE EXCURSION.

Since a good long while it has been

Some Sunday we shall all go to the intry," says father, one evening. Will it be next Sunday, papa? "Oh! no. Of course not

too unsettled yet. But when will it be, papa?"

"Later on, later on!"
Weeks, months, sometimes even years fly by, and the famous excursion is still ever, and is frequently mentioned to the neighbors, who feel awfully put out because they cannot join the party, and who hope nevertheless——Perhaps! Who knows! So many strange things hap-

The projected trip is spoken of at home and abroad, at breakfast and at dinner, at night and in the morning, during the day while retailing calico or molasses; sleeping, it is the only dream; waking, it is the single topic of conversation

At last the day is definitely fixed. It will be next Sunday week. What happiness! The little ones can hink of nothing else. Every spare moment is spent looking at the almanac from which they daily erase, frequently twice instead of once, the days that come

before the one so impatiently expected.
"Ten days more! Three days yet! Tis to-morrow! It often happens, as in dreams, that in-animate objects appear to the patient to swallowed hurriedly, and all busy them selves with their little arrangements, pro-vided for long since, and still unfinished. Of course there has always to be some thing forgotten; a ribbon, a pair of

trousers, a basque.

And that washerwoman who does not show up! What can she be thinking of Go to the country without white pantatask and questioned as to his motive. He looms! Why, one might as well expect to go without a straw hat! There surely can be no fun unless one has on white panta-

patient, a stationer, doing business in this bag is no hunter, even though he has not taken a single step through newly plowed Father, in a fury, says that the jaunt

will not take place. Mother interestles. "Now, my dear, you have other panta-loons." The sobbing children beg pitidescricity in order to injure her."

Great ingenuity is often shown by monoThank God! All the linen is examined

What a charming picture! stout case, to prevent its being broken.

When the doctor tried to convince him ever assumed a more triumphant air than No general reviewing his command has that his hand was flesh and blood, and not | does papa, as he contemplates the suit he

> clothes at once.
>
> And mother: Though she does not make as much fuss as others, she is very busy, nevertheless, and yet she is not the

least happy member of the family Not only has she to look after what con cerns her personally, but the cares of the whole family are upon her shoulders. She pulls out drawers, closes them again, packs up boxes fixes and unfixes run mages in every corner, sits down a min-ute to sew on a button or take in a hem, then undertakes something else. Nothing is missing: Yes, indeed there is! Oh! my God! what shall I do at this late hour A very necessary lace is wanting, and be-sides there is a collar and a pair of stock

ings that have not been washed. A burried visit to a neighboring shop, which by good fortune is still open, and the needed lace is supplied. The collar and the stockings are washed and ironed, while the gaping youngsters, with sleepy eyes, are always stumbling over mamma's feet, getting in her way as they try to help her.

the barometer a last time and goes off to bed. He is soon snoring like a porpoise, arousing himself occasionally to call out to mother:

"I say! what are you doing? won't you ever get through fiddling about there?" "I'll soon be through, dear," replies she keeping on in her quiet, demure way. No. she has not finished. Her task never seems to end. The clothes are ready, that is something, a great deal in fact, but the next thing is the looking after the provisions, and that in itself is no

small job. Last time, father's brandy flask was left sehind, and he grumbled about it all day long. Heaven grant that nothing be for gotten this time to mar their holiday. In fact, the poor woman's eyelids feel very heavy; she no longer sees distinctly. She does not complain, though at times she cannot help thinking it would be far more pleasant to be in bed, alongside of that other one so comfortably stretched out in all his dignity. Ah! men, what

selfish creatures you are. Well, never mind! people don't go out to amuse themselves every day, so keep up your courage a little while longer. The pasty, the cold meat, the ham, the anchovies, the cake, all are here. So is the wine. The coffee, too-there now! and the mustard. Just think, we were going without mustard. What a row father would have raised, he who will not take a bit of meat, unless there is mus-

tard on it. At last! all is ready. Phew! Mother now slips into bed. The little ones, enduled up in the blanket, have been asleep for more than an hour. hort while the whole family is in a sound

Ding! Ding! the little clock, placed on the marble top table at the bedside to make matters doubly sure, springs its

noisy alarm at 5 o'clock.

Come, children! Get up! get up!

With stretching arms and yawning mouths, all dress themselves noisily. One complains that his shoes pinch, another finds his shirt too stiff with starch, while a t'ird declares that her corset incom-

modes her. Pshaw! don't mind that, it will be all

t a reed pipe, into both ones of which the | complaints and thoroughly awakens those who still feel drowsy. Father has quite a majestic look with his white pantaloons and his broad brimmed Panama hat Dressed before the others, he naturally

grumbles at their slowness. Mother, in her yellow dress and bedecked with lewelry, glitters like a star Oh! yes, she has all her jewels on, though she feels somewhat afraid of losing some of them on the highway.

The children hardly dare make a move

for fear of soiling their nice clothes. "Are you ready?"
"No, not quite."

"By Jove! you will see if we don't miss There are rumors that the consequence and Ohio railroad company contemplate the purchase of the steamers of the defunct Manarch line.

At last the little band sets out. They make they had no time to spare, as the wicket was just being the station. as well as they can stumbling over ple-thoric baskets of provisions, from which escate scraps of meat nie, the brine of au-

enovies or a thread like rill of reddisc

iquid.
Their neighbors in the cars fuss at them, and they fuss back. Children scream, women screech and men shout. The racket made by the car wheels rumbling over the rails and the clanging of the bells rung at the stations are supple mented by the lively songs of a gang of rowdies perched on the roof, to which may be joined the discordant strains from hunting horns, would by a crew of boatmen, who are also bent on having a good

All at once the train comes to a full stop, and our friends have reached the end of their journey. "What! already! Why, we didn't see anything.

The exit from the cars is accompanied by the same pushing and confusion. One of the baskets is minus its cover and an-other has lost its handle. All rush for the omnibuses. Father hoists up mother, who tugs her youngsters behind her as well as she can. Pet corns are merci lessly trouden upon and skirts are torn into shreds. But what does that matter? A la guerre, comme a la guerre. One doesn't have fun every day.

At last, they are in the omnibus, not

jumbled together as in the cars, but packed in like herrings. The hunting horn again sounds its ear splitting notes. the songs begin anew, followed by a vigorous thumping with walking sticks on the roof and yells of wild laughing. How delightful the country is! Dust! more dust! always dust! A tree

here and there. Meadows with cows,

watched by a ragged maiden, then other

trees, other meadows, now and then a muddy brook and other cows tended by other budly dressed girls. The sun darts his rays straight down, our friends wipe their foreheads, they

sweat, they sigh. Oh! how delightful the country is! Now comes an ascent. The jaded ani-mals can no longer pull, they stop. The passengers all get down. Some, the most nimble ones, push the stalled vehicle from behind, while the others drag themselves slowly along, blowing like a pair of bel-

lows in a blacksmith shop.
At last! here is the village. Fields of barley and wheat, studded here and there with a few crooked apple trees. Further on may be seen a confusion of red, green and yellow roofs, above which rises small pointed belfry, surmounted by a zinc weather cock. The horses jingle their bells, the driver cracks his whip, and the villagers, in their Sunday attire, rush to the windows, with that cross look on their faces which people generally as-sume when disturbed at home. The notes of the cornet now sound deliriously, while the songs grow more and more inco-

After a breathing spell at the inn facing the public square, baskets are picked up, and each little group starts out across the

unknown country.

Some camp in the shade of the nearest trees, while others go to the rocks at the river bank. They feast amid the croaking of frogs, and are annoved by the flies and the spiders, which are so indiscreet at times as to tumble down into their glasses or settle upon their plates, while now and then a snake or a viper throws their picnic into an inglorious disorder.

When all have eaten to their hearts' content and drunk their fill, when their faces are flushed as if with congestion, they go for a strell through the clouds of dust, unless with handkerchiefs spread over their faces they lie at full length on a gravelly bed of dry leaves and twigs until the storm, which has been brewing all day, suddenly bursts forth in all its

fury.

Then, the devil take the hindmost. The groups scatter, every one for himself, and the baskets for all. They miss their way; they lose each other; they call to each other with all the accents of despair, and finally with an extra headache, a lost coat or earring, sometimes even a missing child, they meet again, God only knows how, at the inn facing the public square, just as the guard gives notice that it is time to depart. They get aboard amid the same hubbub, and have the same quarrels and troubles as in the morning But then, the next day, won't they be able to say to the neighbors:

"Great Scott! but didn't we have fon" And then the neighbors are green with envy until a Sunday comes round, when it will be their turn to make our friends feel bad.—Alfred Bonsergent. (Translated for Times-Democrati

The Sewing Thread Business.

It is said that a woman began the cture of sewing thread i in 1722, and it would seem proper that the idea should have first come from that sex through whose hands nine-tenths of the thread passes that is used. Paisley has the honor of being the first town that embarked in the business. It was called "nun's thread," was made of flax and so rapidly increased in popularity that it was not long before it became an important branch of manufacture. - Brooklyn Eagle.

An interesting series of experiments has been made by Dr. J. W. Fraser on the influence of our common beverages on digestion. Among these drinks he finds that water is usually the best. Of infusions, tea or cocoa acts most favora-bly when bread is eaten, and coffee is the best for use with ment or eggs. Eggs are the best animal food with infused beverages, and should be soft boiled when tea is the beverage, and hard boiled with coffee or cocon. - Public Opin

Substitute for Carbolic Acid. Experiments are believed to show that aseptol, or orthopenot sulphate, is destined to take the place of carbolic acid, as a dis infectant and antiseptic. It is a syrupy brown fluid of aromatic odor, and solub n alcohol, glycerine and water, and is not irritating in as strong as 10 per cent solutions. As an antiseptic it is said to equal carbolic acid, while possessing also the advantage of pleasanter odor, more solubility, etc.—New York Sun.

A Tobacco Dealer's Revenge

The Women's Christian Temperance union of Washington have been making a crusade against the tobacconists there who display in their windows pictures of ne-tregses in tights. One dealer has taken a wicked revenge. He dressed all his scantily clad works of art in little skirts of tissne paper. From the smallest to the largest figure, they are all clad in white and pink and blue skirts of tissue paper, gathered at the waist, and pasted over the figure from the bust to the ankler. The effect is startling.—New York Sun.

Though pure and simple, and so mild, it might be used by any child, Yet SOZODONT is so swift and sure That mouth and teeth with wondrous spe From tartar and from taint are freed

Till they become sweet, white and pure. of SOZODONT renders it the most agree of SOZODON' renders it the most agreed ble article ever used as a tooth wash. It has none of the acrid properties of the as-tringent tooth powders, and instead of con-tracting the gums it renders them firm and

"SPALDING'S GLUE," handy about the house, mends everything.

The attempted assassination of Russian Duchesses, by religious fanatics, is reported.

The pain and misery suffered by those who are afflicted with dyspepsia are indescribable. The rel ef which is given by Hood's Sarsaparilia has caused thousands to be thankful for this great medicine. It dispels the causes of dyspepsia, and tones up the digestive organs.

A NEW LEASE OF LIFE.

When one has been suffering the agonies of a severe attack of rheumatism, neural gia or sciatica and relief comes, it seems as if a new lease of life had been granted Such have been the feelings of thousands who, after trying physicians and number-less remedies, have used Athlophoros and found to their great joy that this medicine really did cure these diseases.

O. P. Shatter, formerly, boungstown, O. of the News-Register, Youngstown, O. "1 have suffered from rheumatism for about thirteen years. At different intervals I have been unable to attend to my business for weeks at a time. The most of my trouble was in my hands and arms.' The pain was usually accompanied with considerable swelling of my hands. During these years I have used many kinds of remedies with only temporary relief. Being in the newspaper business I had come in contact with various medicines that were advertised in our columns, but really never had much faith in patent medicines. A little over three years ago my attention was called to Athlophoros. I noticed from time to time the strong endorsement of parties that had used the remedy and was sent to us for publication in our paper. Through this means I concluded to try the medicine for my own case. I was relieved and cured in a remarkably short time." "Have you been troubled with rheuma-tism since," was asked. "I was entirely rid of it for two years and then had another slight attack, but a few doses of Athlophoros soon drove it away; since that time, about a year ago, I have been entirely free from rheumatism. This was all done with less than a bottle of medicine. I always recommend it for rheumatism.

*Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlo-phoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will phoros Co., 112 Wall Sc., New York, will send either (carriage paid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c for Pills. For liver and kidney diseases, dyspepsia, in-digestion, weakness, nervous debility, diseased of women, constipation, headache, inpure blood, &c., Athlophoros Pills are unequaled.

Frank Stewart was accidentally shot by Will Low at the German camp, near Madi-sonville, Hamilton county. The wound is probably fatal. The young men were the warmest of friends.

Heroes and Heroines.

There are few who endore bodily troubles without complaint. Did you ever meet among the heroes of heroines of your ac-quaintance—if any such there have been one with a yellowish cast of countenance and that jaundiced aspect generally, which the most unpracticed eye recognizes as the product of a disordered liver, who did not complain, and previshly too, of the soreness of the recalcitrant organ, of pains beneath the right shoulder blade, of dyspeptic symptoms, constipation and headache? Of course you never did, and of course the individual was NOT using Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, or he would not so have looked—so have complained. To purify the blood when contaminated with bile, and conduct the secretion into its proper channel, to re-establish regularity of the bowels, banish bilious headache and remove impediments to complete digestion nothing can approach in efficacy this peer-less alterative and tonic. Malarial com-plaints, always involving the liver and died by it. It is a capital appetizer.

Rev. W. C. Young, D. D., pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, Louisville, Ky., has accepted the presidency of Center sollege, Danville, Ky.

Acker's Blood Elixir is the only Blood Remedy guaranteed. It is a positive cure for Ulcers, Erup-tions or Syphilitic Poisoning. It purifies the whole system, and banishes all Rheumatic and Neuralgic pains. We guarantee it. Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and High streets.

wife in a compromising position with an-other man, quietly remanded her to the care of her paramour, and left for parts un known. CATARRH CURED, health and sweet

Frank Foulk, of Mansfield, who found his



Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A maryel of pur rity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the muittude of low test, short weight, airm or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baring Powder Co., 166 Wall street. New York.

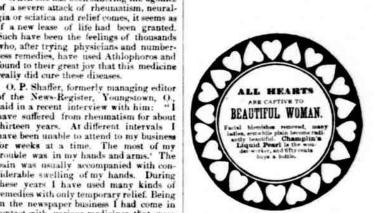


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they may deem sufficient.
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148bs J. S. SHEWALTER, City Clerk.







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Notice to Contractors.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that the city of N Springfield, Ohio, will receive scaled proposals at the office of the city cierk of said city, for furnishing all the material and doing all the labor for the erection of the iron superstructure of a bridge over Buck creek, on Factory street, in said city, bidders to furnish their own plans and specifications for said superstructure.

All proposals must be for doing said work secording to the plan of abutments in the city engineer's office, and they plans and specifications furnished by the bidders on the superstructure, must be signed by the full name of all parties interested in said bid, and by some responsible disinterested person as a guarantee that a contract will be entered into provided the bid is accepted, and must be on file in the city cierk's office on or before 12 o'clock, noon, of Tuesday, the 25th day of July, A. B. 1857, to be opened and publicly read immediately after 12 o'clock of said day, in the presence of the mayor, city engineer, assistant city engineer and city cierk, or any two of them, and reported to council at the first meeting thereafter.

The city council reserves the right to reject